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BASKET-BALL LEAGUE.

Officers Elected and Important Committees Appointed.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the deleto the District Basket-ball Lengue was held last night at the Washington Light

Infantry Armory.

The following organizations were represented: Light Infantry, Young Men's Christion Association, Carroll Institute, Washington Athletic Clab, Cycle Corps of D. C. N. G., and Potomac Wheelmen. ras received from the Corcoran Cadets that they would join the League, but could not be represented at the meeting last night. The C. A. C., on account of the commp entraival, will be unable to play scheduled The following were elected officers of the league for the ensuing year: President, Oscar Schmidt, reviected, vice-president J. P. Tade, Y. M. C. A.; second vice-president, Robert Akers, W. A. C.; secretary, F. P. Libbey, Cycle Corps; assistant secre-tary, Arthur A. Alexander, Cycle Corps;

tary, Arthur A. Alexander, Cycle Corps; treasurer, James Martin, W. A. C., reyear's playing rules were adopted

Last year's playing rules were adopted and to these will be added such amendaments as the committee on rules may report and upon which it was instructed.

The rules committee consists of Messrs.

E. Sanderson, W. A. C. C. E. Marshall,
Y. M. C. A.; and Prof. Maurice Joyce, C. I;
The first game will be played on the first saturday evening in November, the place and teams not yet decided upon.

After the meeting a practice game was wire.

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played between the initiatry and cycle Corps teams.

On Tuesday evening a three-liming game was played in the W. A. C. gymnasium be-tween the home team and the Potomac Wheelmen and was won by the W. A. C. by the score of 1 to 0, and was witnessed by a large number of spectators, many of whom were ladies.

The venerable mother of Policeman Phillip Mansfield, of the Sixth precinct, died Tuesday evening at her home in East Wash-ington. Deceased was sixty-two years of age, and had a host of friends in this city. eath was due to typhoid pneumonia.

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ALMOORE'S GREAT FINISH CLASS OF '98 VICTORIOUS

Lands Grampian a Winner After a Hard Drive.

UNRULY HORSES MAKEDELAY

Inlent Get Home Late With Only Two Winning Favorites on the Slate, Lady Lister Has a Fall in the Clos ing Race-Prohibitive Favorites at a Discount-To-morrow's Entries.

Starter Flynn had a hard row to hoe with the host ficids of horses that went to the post yesterday at St. Asaph. They seemed to be particularly ugly and in the first, fourth, and fifth events were nearly half an hour at the post. As a result, when those who took in the sport boarded the train at dusk with only two winning favorites to their credit, they were not in the best of humor.

Alan Moore rose a finish on Grampian in the third event that reminded one of the old days when this same youngster used to land some of the cracks under the wire in the big stakes of the country. He had the bardest kind of a time bringing the horse in a winner by a short haif alengah from bilion J., who was a 2 to 5 Inverte. In the closing race Lady Lister was nearly put over the fence by Westover, who crowded her up against the rail. She sambled and, as flutchinson was unable to hold her head up, felt, turning compietely over. The boy escaped with a bad shaking up and the mare was not hurt in the least. She was running a good second when the accident occurred, and stood a first-class chance to win. the old days when this same youngster

PUBLIC SCORE ON THE FIRST. Lucille, Cashimere and Duke of Fief were the ones most fancied in the opening racethe ones most falcied in the opening race. The talent finally settled on the first and sent her off a 2 to 1 favorite. Twenty-five minutes were spent at the post. When they did finally get away Cashmere took the lead, and kept it to the stretch, where Lucille came out of the bunch and won handily by three parts of a length.

Gaiety was said to be the trick in the second race, and was quoted at 9 to 5 at post time. With a decent rider up he might have won. Andrews could not do him justice, however, and finished third. Irish Pat, who was second choice, was the one to get all the money. Neary rode him to perfection and he won at the end quite easily, with a length and a half

end quite easily, with a length and a half to spare.

The handicappers could figure nothing in the third race but billon J., and he closed at 2 to 5, with bets made at even this short price. Herndon cut out the work till well into the back stretch, where Grampian showed in front and owing to Moore's desperate finish slayed there to the end.

WON ALL THE WAY.

Old Ponce de Leon was a top-heavy favor-lie in the next race. The bookies posted him at 3 to 5 at the opening, but the talent snapped at this so readily that 1 to 2 was the best in the ring when the horses went to the post. The light-weighted sunct went to the front on the first turn, and from there on she was the only one in the hunt. At the wire she was a length shead of Ponce, he six before George Halces.

Blizzard had an extra dose of ti2 dope in him, and taking it into his head to tun. took the fifth event into camp in a gallop. He was a 4 to 1 chance, with Hip-pona the favorite at 4 to 5. Dorcas L., who was also at fours, ran into second

The closing race went to Tribute, who so far outclassed his field that he closed a 2 to 5 chance. Lady Lister was next choice, and had a good chance to win when she fell. This let Westover through, an he finished second, with Carnalite third.

Results at St. Asaph.

Weather clear. Track fast

554 - First race. Four and one-half furiongs

Seling. Furse, \$100. Time, 0:58.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. & St. Fin. Joky. Bt.

599. Localite, 195. . 4 5 2 2 159 Harrigt's 3

544 Cashmere, \$7. 1 11 1, 256 Glesson 4

627. Due of Fif. 105 7 7 7 3 A Adrews 4

536 Flacewood, \$2 2 3h 32 4 Int. kis'n 4

531 Arthur G. 102 3 3h 4 5 King. 8

544 Prosper. 88. 5 4 5 Flotcher 10

415 Leporello, 100, 6 6 6 7 Slater 7

Start fair. Won handily.

\$552 - Second race - Six and one-quarter fur-

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Furse, 81-9. Time, 1904.

Ind. Horse, 8 Wt. St. 43 St. Fin. Jok'y Bt.

(551) Gramplan, 105, 3 22 11; 11; A. Moore 6

(627. Dillion J., 167., 1 31 32 25 Johnson 2-5

351 Hisradon, 104., 2 11; 21 33; Hutch'n 6

(546) Dr. Johnson, 104 4 4 4 Neary 4

517 Quilla, 100., 5 5 5 5 Brewer 23

543 Minnie S., 194., 6 7, 6 6 Har'gn 20

540 Goldspec, 39., 7 6 7, 7 Gleason 10

Start good, Won driving.

Start fair. Won easily.

558 - Fifth race - Four and a half furlongs.

558 - Silling, Purse 3100. Time, 0.5734.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Pin. Jck'y Bt.

551 Bilizzard, 165., 2 16 12 14 Noel - 4

552 Boltzard, 165., 2 16 12 14 Noary 4

562 Bilizzard, 165., 3 4 5 12 14 Noary 4

562 Bilizzard, 165., 3 4 6 4 Pietcher 12

563 Boltzar, 105., 3 4 6 4 Pietcher 12

563 Boltzar, 105., 5 7 7 Pianer 8

563 Red Start, 106., Left at post A. Moore 10

Start poor. Won galloping.

559 - Sitth race. Three quarters of a mile.

Soling, Purse, 8100. Time, 1356.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16 St. Fin. Jck'y Bt.

Sching, Phiso, 8100. Time, 1:19;6.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. J'ca'y, Bt.

551 Tribute, 107.... 1 In 1 4 18 Neary 2-5

*632 Westover, 100... 4 3n 3 8 40 Fletch'r 20

552 Carnalite, 103... 5 6 4 4 Slater 80

*555 L'dy 1:1er, 107 2 2 Fell Hutchis'n 3

Start good. Won galloping.

*Refers to Alexander Island series.

DOWN THE LINE. The executive committee dismissed the case against Jockey Johnson, who was accused of pulling Jo Jap, last Monday.

Red Star and Bo-var should be given

the same chance that Juggler gets at the post. Five chances, and then if he doesn't break he gets left. Hutchinson complained to the judges after his fail. He laid the blame at the door of Mr. Fletcher, who had the mount

on Westover.

Neary had a good day, winning two races and finishing second in two others.

He is riding in the best form of any boy at the track. .

wire.

Is Hakes, Hakes, or not? Yesterday he was in front of some of them nil the way and it was not a case of "wearing them do wn."

Pool Tournament.

"California" Charley played a game of pool with Mr. B. Pinchback last night, at A. L. Satterwhite's No. 419 Twelfth street, and defeated him with a score of 100 to 63. There was a large crowd present and much interest was taken in the gome. There will be a game to-night at the same place at 8 o'clock. He also gave an exhibition at W. Hoares' Key Ring Pool Parlor, No. 2121 Pennsylvania ave-

Times' "Want" ads are seen daily by

Georgetown College Teams Play an Exciting Game of Football.

97 Failed to Score in the Second Half. Wefers, the Champion Runner, Played Full Back,

The second game of the football series which have been arranged between the classes of the Georgetown University, the first having been won by class '98, over '99, last Saturday, took place on the campus of that institution, yesterday even-ing, between '98 and '97. It was won by the former with a score of 4 to 0.

As was anti-spated, quite a crowd in attendance and much interest manifested Several times the feeling between men

Several times the feeling between members of the two teams was so litter that a personal difficulty was only prevented by the prompt interference of the faculty. The game throughout was one of the most interesting one closely contested that has ever been winnessed on the grounds, and beyond a lew right bruises, and the knocking out for a lew minutes of Tremoulet, no terious accident occurred.

The game in detail follows: First half, ball in persession of 97. Kirby kicks and Devereux receives, but Bolyn quickly threw him. 98 failing to gain the re-

Devereux receives, but Bolyn quickly threw him. 98 failing to gain the required five yards lost the han, and Kirby, in attempting to back teiled, and 98 regained the ball.

On the third down Wakh made a feint at a back, but parsed to bevereux, who ran thirty yarus, being finally tackled by Kirby No more gains were made, and the half ended without either ride scoring, and the ball on 57x thirty-five yard line. Second-half—Wefers kirked twice out of touch and the ball was given to 97. Kirby kirked short and Coleman fell on the ball, and for some time beither side made any material advance. Finally Reardon received the ball and by a brilliant run carried it to 97s five-yard line, which was soon followed by Wefers with a touchwas soon followed by Wefers with a touch down. Waish, however, failed to kick goal, and when time was called the ball was in the center of the field, with no

more points scored.

John O'lirien, officiated as referee, and Robert Douglass, as umpire. The teams hined up as follows:

Weich. . r. g. Brennon. . r. g. Curley . r. t. Murphy . r. t. Tremoulet. . r. c. MacAmerny . r. t. MacAmerny . r. t. Maher . . . q. b. Devercux . . q. b. Fox . . r. n. b. Guillen . . r. n. b. Bolan . . l. n. b. Reardon . l. n. b. Kirby . . f. b. Whish . . f. b. In the second balf Weiers entered and played full back, Waish going to right and MacAmern retires . however the ways to

MacAneray tetring. Donohae, who was to have played left end for '97, was prevented by a telegram received from his father shortly before the game, forbeidding him. The next game will be played Saturday.

EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL WON.

Easily Disposed of the Kendall Green Second Eleven. The Eastern High School football team lined up yesterday for its first game this season, the opposing team being the heavy

second eleven of Kendali Green. Pully five bundred people saw the game, which was played on the college grounds. The High School boys were at a disad-vantage, as they were much lighter than the Kendalis and seven of their men were raw material, never having played in a game. Despite this handleap they were re-turned the victors, having defeated the Kendalts by a score of 15 to 4.

One of the features of the game was the

magnificent up-hill game played by the Easterns and the aggressiveness with which they fought every inch of the ground. Parsons, Kelly, and Hurst did some good mckling and running, and some of the cen-ter plays of Meigs and McKenzie were bril-

Although the Kendalls suffered defeat, Anough the kemalis suffered defeat, they put up a hard, stiff fight. Whitlocke deserves particular mention, as his game was of the first water. Several other players did very well, but at some points the

game was very weak.

The line-up of the teams follows: E. H. S. Position.

Williams L. E. Glenn
Keily (captain) I. B. Lewis (captain)
Hurst R. H. Whitlocke
Parson L. H. O'Connor
Maupin F. E. Erd
Referee, A. P. Schell; umpire, B. T. Weish;
linesman, E. M. Wilson; touchdowns, Parson, Keily, Hurst, and Whitlocke; goals,
Meirs, 2. Meigs, 2. To-day's Entries at Alexander Island.

First race—one-half mile. Maiden Ind. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. 536 The Moor...115 623 Job 614 Argyle III. 115 611 Grassmere. Bradine. ...115 634 Hands off. *546 Cy Cooper...115 615 Irish H. *548 Jehn Croker...119 636 Jequina. 611 Mistetoe...110 615 Topochico. — Soloman...110 611 Salis. Second. race...537 and coccinif. furle.

Second race—8ix and one-half furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt.
622 Andrew D. 165 548 Psyche . 102
522 P. Klamath 105 636 Padre . 102
616 Q'r'master, 105 240 Leigh . 102
627 B. Svictim. 102 627 Lena H . 102
*542 Repetition . 102

Third race-Four and one-haif furlongs.

636 Ellsworth 199 (1667) Junet 194
Sixth race—Six and one-half furlongs,
Ind. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt.
7552 Vespasian 105 627 Prince-John 102
627 Longshanks, 105 622 Bright wood, 102
627 Longshanks, 105 630 Rela 6 102
Second race declared off and sixth divided,
split forming second.
*Refers to St. Asaph series.

Selections.

First race-Grassmere; Salis; Irish H. Second race-Quartermaster; Padre; Leigh. Third race-Lumberman: Mattie Chun; Fourth race—Harry M., C. O. D.; Lento-Fifth race—Juliet; Irish Lass; Syde. Sixth race—Drizzie; Prince John; Ves-maian.

BIG BIRD SHOOT.

Crack Shots Gathering at Baltimor for the Handicap. ore, Oct. 23 .- The second day's Baitmore, Oct. 23.—The second day's shoot of the Dupont live high tournament brought out a large crowd. There were five events on to-day's card, and the money was split up in all of them.

Fifty of the crack shots of the country are here to compete for the big handicap to-morrow. The winner of the match will receive about \$800 and the big silver cup, valued at \$600.

The War Department, by direction of the President, to-day, awarded a medal of honor to George N. Galloway, private Company G. Ninty-fifth Pennsylvania Vol-inteers, for most distinguished gallantry at Alsop's Farm, Va., May 8, 1864. Re-sponding to a call for volunteers this-soldier advanced and held for twenty-four lours a most function, position on the hours a most important position on the field of battle, subjected to a most galling fire from the sharpshooters of the enemy. Have you anything to sell or exchange. A "Want" ad will do the work for you.

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YALE MAKES A BIG SCORE

Defeats Williams' Eleven in Brilliantly Played Game.

Other Contests Played by College Teams at Various Places-Thieves at Work at New Brunswick.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—The largest score the Yale Football Eleven has made this year was rolled up against the Wil-Eleven this afternoon at the Yale liams Eleven this aftermoon at the Yale field. The final figures stood 54 to 6.

The play was at times brilliant by both teams, Dewitt, Jerrems and Rodgers covering more than half the field in runs and Williams twice rushed the ball within the Yale 25-yard line. Yale's scoring was evenly distributed, 26 points being made the first half and 28 in the second.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23,-The game b remeritor. A. J. Oct. 20. The grant for the former's victory by a score of 22 to 0. Princeton played a loose games throughout, and with a little extra effort should have run up a nutch larger score. Touthdowns Riggs. Baird, Poe. Fulion. Goals—Baird, 1; Lea. I.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 23.—The Amberst football eleven repeated its work of hist week this afternoon, and administered another defeat to Wesleyan, the score at the game being Amberst, 16; Wesleyan,

New Brunswick, N. J., Get. 23.—The Swarthmore team played a game of foot boil this afternoon at the Rutgers' College grounds. The team placed all their clothing and jewelry in one closet in the gynemasium. After the game was over, the players found that some one had broken into the locker and stolen all the jewelry and pocketbooks. The wearing apparel was not touched. The value of the articles stolen is placed at \$1,500. There is no clew to the thief. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 23.-The

Pittsburg, Oct. 23.-University of Pe sylvania football team defeated the Du-quesne Athletic Club eleven here this afternoon by the score of 30 to 0.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—University of Pennsylvania, 22; Haverford College, 6.

YACHT RACE OFF. Mr. Rose Withdraws His Challenge for America's Cup.

New York, Oct. 23.-Charles Day Rose has cabled to the New York Yacht Club withdrawing his challenge for the America's

clusive interview obtained with Mr. Rose by the London representative of the United Press on Monday.

Secretary Oddie, of the New York Yacht Club, gave out the following cable cor-respondence this afternoon: Newmarket, Octr 23. Oddie, Secretary New York Yacht Club, New York: Owing to general impression that my challenge might be construed as an expression of opinion on the result of the last race. I much regret to ask yot to withdraw the same.

CHARLES D. ROSE.

Charles D. Rose, 39 Hill street, Berkley square, London: Cable announcing withdrawal of your

Cable announcing withdrawal of your challenge received. ODDIE, Secretary.

Ryde. Oct. 23 - Secretary New York
Yacht Club, New York. Have received letter from Rote with-drawing challenge for America's Cup. Have called committee. Will mail you

officially.
THELLUSSON, Secretary.
Thellusson, Ryde, England:
Your cable this date received.

After giving out the cablegrams Secretary Oddie declined to talk.

The few members who were about the New York Yacht Chib house when the news was received were surprised at the action of Mr. Rose.

The general impression is that international yachting affairs are metry hally

The general impression is that international yachting affairs are pretty hadly tangled just now, and that there will be no race for the America's cup next year.

Commodere Smith, chairman of the America's cup committee, in an interview said:

"I have been notified that Mr. Rose has withdrawn his challenge by cable, but I have not as yet seen the cablegram. Mr. Rose cannot have withdrawn on account of anything in the letter of conditions, if he has done so for any other reasons. I do not know of any other reason, and if there is any it must operate on his own mind.

"If he withdraws we are in exactly the same position we were before and without a race for the cup next year. Until I see the cablegram I cannot say what action the committee will take in the matter."

SUED FOR A BILL. Edward Graves Begins Suit Agains

Edward Graves, as the surviving partner of the firm of B. Chariton & Co., yesterday sued Frederick H. Vogt, son of the late John L. Vogt, and the latter's executors, Messrs. Charles Graff and Frederick C. Giesseking, for the recovery of a bill of \$840 claimed to

for the recovery of a bill of \$840 claimed to be due the firm.

Mr. Vogt is a beneficiary under his father's will. He is also indebted to the complainant firm, bread and cracker dealers, in the sum above mentioned, they claim. When Mr. Graves presented the executors the bill a year ago they put him off, he said, and told him that Mr. Vogt, jr., had instructed them not to pay any orders drawn by him on them. on them.

The petitioner asked the court to restrain

the executors from paying Mr. Vogt the amount of his Graves', bill and to compet them to pay him the money with interest. The case of the United States against Jane H. Stanford, administratrix of Leland Stanford, deceased, was docketed in the United States Supreme Court yesterday. The records in the case make two large printed volumes, of over one thousand printed volumes.

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to go with them at equally as pleasing prices.

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-A big line of Norfolk and New Brunswick and the American Hosiery Co.'s Underwear at from 50 cents to

\$1.50 blue ribbed Underwear special at \$1 00 each piece.

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COLUMBIA CARNIVAL NOTES.

Finance Committee Receives Favorable Reports-Various Workers. Matters pertaining to the condng carnival of the Columbia Athletic Club are fast assuming shape, and the members of the various committees are working up every necessary detail and taking advantage of every practical suggestion offered to aid

in making the affair the great success it The committee on badges and tickets had The committee on badges and diskets had a meeting last night and adopted the design and shape of the season ticket, which will to-day be placed in the bands of the printer. It will be printed in black on a white ground, with a splendid cut of the clubhouse and 'C. A. C.' in half-tone, and is intended to serve the purposes of ad-The sub-committee of music and entertain-ment baving athletics in charge met and exchanged plans and suggestions, and hope

to make their work a distinctive and attractive feature of the carnival. Eddie Sewell is the chairman of this subcommittee. The finance committee of the club held a meeting resterday afternoon and received further assurances from club creditors of further assurances from club creditors of the approval of the plan of reorganization, which has in view certain plans for decreasing the floating indebtedness. Assistance was also volunteered by those present, to materially aid in making the coming carnival a big success. The committee was also in receipt of numerous assurances of former members, who had resigned or otherwise severed their connection with the club, to the effect that they proposed to renew their membership, to king advantage of the present temporary waiving of an initiation fee.

A meeting of the board of governors will be held to night for the transaction of important business.

portant business.

The committee on decorations and that

on donations and subscriptions and the privilege and booths committees will all meet to-morrow night. meeting this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the



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way to gain a beautiful color and a wholesome skin will not take the cosmetics, paints and powders which soon injure the skin. Sallow or wrinkled face, dail eyes and hollow checks, together with low spirits, follow the derangements, irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to the sex. All women require a tonic and nervine at some period of their lives. Whether suffering from nervousness, dizziness, faintness, displacement of womanly organs, catarrhal inflammation of the liming membranes, bearing-down sensations, or general debility. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint," and those painful disorders that afflict womankind. If women are overworked, run-down, tired or sleepless, if they are irritable, morbid and suffer from back-ache, they should turn to the right means for a permanent care. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription fits just such cases, for it regulates and strengthens the special functions, builds up and invigorates the entire female system.

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HANGER TOOK THEM ALL BOOKS AND A

Captured Three First Prizes in the Altair's Annual Racas.

Small Crowd Saw Some Pretty Riding by Club Members on the Conduit Road.

While the annual races of the Altair Club of Georgetown, which were held yesterday afternoon on the Conduit road, were just as interesting as some of the races of the larger cycling organizations of the city, they were not regarded as of much importance among local bicyclers, and there was only a handful of people present to tee them run off.

The lack of interest was probably owing The lack of interest was probably owing to the lact that the events were open to clab members only. There were three races down for the afternoon with four-teen entries. Three of the numbers, George Breakman, Tom Humes, and Walter Birch, did not come to the scratch.

Robert Cox, who appears to be general utility man in the cluo, iming the positions of prevident, secretary, capitain, and handl-capper, had charge or arrain yesteriay, and it was owing to his efforts that everything went off with smoothness and regularity.

From the results yesterday, Edward
Hanger appears to be the star member of
the clob. He started in all three of the
events and took all of the first prizes.
He was scratch man in the five-mile race,
but you could experie the distance in but we create him in the mine acceptance in fifteen minutes. This was a very creditable performance considering the stiff wind that the men had to pull against George Weaver was second in this race, with Louis Weaver third.

The next race was the mile open and Hanger took this with the greatest case, crossing the tape with his hands off the handle bars of his wheel. Charles Weaver was a close second, with George Weaver third, beaten off. third, beaten off.

In the quarter-mile dash, which would up the sport, Hanger was just as successful as he was in the previous races. Robert Layton took second prize in this race.

The prizes offered for the races were a pair of patent leather shoes, a sweater and a cyclometer, in the five-mile event. A gold medal and a twentieth century lamp in the one-mile open, and a twentieth century lamp and a pair of golf stockings in the quarter-mile dash.

PLAYS OF NEXT WEEK.

During the engagement of Charles Froh man's Empire Théater Stock Company at the New National Theater next Monday evening local play-lovers will have the peasure of seeing the only dramatic success that was achieved in the metropolis last season. It is Henry Arthur Jones' drams, "The Mas-

The company as it now stands, embraces all the oin invortes and has several new ones, a notable memorial policy J. H. Stordart, so long a feature of A. M. Palmer's company. Mr. Stoddart and Miss Agnes Booth, also of Painer's company, are now numbered among the Fromman forces. The full list of the Empire Stock Company is as follows: Henry Miller, William Faversham, J. E. Bodson, J. H. Stoddart, Robert Edeson, W. J. Ferguson, W. H. Crompton, Leo Dripch-stein, Joseph Humphreys, E. Y. Backus, J. E. Finney, Viola Alien, Mary Hampton, Amy Busby, Agnes Miller, Eisie de Wolfe, Ioa Conquest, Olive May, May Robson, Adrienne Dairolles, Genevieve Reynolds and Ellen Gatt

Creston Clarke will play his annual en-gagement this year at me Lafayette Square Opera House, beginning next Monday even-ing. The fashiomble world and the thea-ter-going public will be favored with a brilliant reportoire of Shakespearsan and

brilliant reportoire of Shakespearsan and classical plays, among which "Hamlet" will be presented with unusual spicador. The brilliant young actress, Miss Adelaide Prince, will support Mr. Clarke.
Mr. Clarke is credited with creating a record at Philadelphia last season of sixteen consecutive weeks of Shakespearean and classical plays. The reportoire for the week will be, Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday matinee, "Hambet," Tuesday and Friday evenings, "The Fool's Revenies," Westernam, "Merchant Revenge," W. "Merchang of Venice;" Wednesday evening, the first time in the first of "The Raven," by George C. Hazelton, Jr., of this city; Saturday evening, "Richelien." Mr. Clarke and Miss Prince are social favorites in Wash-

marvelous voice in this city next week.

Manager Allen, of Allen's Grand Opera Manager Allen, of Allea's Grand Opera House, has fortunately secured the prima donna and her splendid operatic concert company for Tuesday night next. She is accompanied by Mine. Scalehl, the famous contrainto; Mile Bauermeister, mezzo soprano; Sig. Campanari, and Sig. D'An-bigne. A complete orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Landon Ronald, will aug-ment the local musicians.

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A brilliant programme of operatic selections will be given, and the third act of Guonod's "Faust" will be rendered in full costume, with seenle accessories. Mme. Meiba will be Marguerite; Mme. Sculchi, Siebel: Mile. Bauermeister, Martha: Sig. D'Aubigne, Faust, and Sig. Campanari Mephistopheles. The sale of seats begin to-morrow.

well known and as thoroughly well liked as Neilie McHenry. She has been on the stage since childhood, and in the meanstage since channood, and in the mean-time has played in every principal city in America and Canada, and is conceded to be the most versatile and vivacious artiste on the American stage. A prominent Boston critic, speaking of her, says:

"She is by far and away the most de lightful soubrette that has visited our city. She is so trimly English in her figure, so perfectly American in her face, and so deliciously French in her manners, that to Justiy describe her would need a com-posite word made up from the three lan-guages combined. Jolly Nellie McHenry possesses that certain undefinable magnet-ism which at once puts the audience and herself on the mora intimate and pleasant relations." She is coming with the cycle-comedy, "The Bicycle Girl," at the Acad-emy next week.

An event of interest to the many lovers of legitimate comedy in Washington is the production at the Lafayette Square Theater on Saturday evening of Sherman's pecrless comedy, "The Rivals," by Stuart Robson, who, for the first time in thirty years, will appear as Bob Acres.

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In restoring this fine specimen of the standard drama to the contemporary stage, Stuart Robson confers a public benefit worthy of the high esteem, and what is a matter of still greater felicitation, is the famous comedian's special adaptability to the leading comedy role, which could-scarcely have fitted his peculiar genius for fun-making more perfectly had it been especially created for him.

Manager Kernan's attraction for next week will be Hyde's Comedians, which comes direct from Hyde & Behman's New York theater. This organization is comparatively in a class by itself. It is really the most expensive and highest salaried company in existence.

The aggregation of "stars" this season is beauded by another Mora, not the well-known Helene, but her sister. It is the same rich, metodious

Music lovers of Philadelphia will this winter enjoy a notable season of grand opera and orchestral concerts, which will be begun in that city at the Academy of Music on November 12. The performances are under the direction of Mr. Gustav

Hinrichs.

Several operas that have met with success in Europe, but have never been heard in this country, will be sung, among them are Reyer's "Sigurd," which will be given at the opening performance, and Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys."

Roi d'Ys."

The principals Mr. Hinrichs engaged abroad for his company are:

Sopranos: Miss Emma Nevada, Mme. Selma Koert-Kronold, Mile. Amelia Loventz, Miss Minnie Tracey and Miss Alice Judson. Mezzo, Sopranos and Contraltos: Signorma Leontina Passi, Mile. Emma Langlois and Mile. Emilia Grassi.

Tenors: Mons. Raoul Viola, Mons. Jules Gogny, Signor Brazio Pirola and Fernando Michelena.

Raritones and Bases: Mons. Louis de Backer, Signor Guisseppe del Puente, Mr. Perry Averill, Signor Pietro Cannova, Mons. Eugene Lorrain, Mons. Marius Malzac,

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The general repertoire of operas will in-

clude the best work of the French, German and Italian schools, and after the Phil-adelphia engagement the company will visit all the large effects of the second Nate Salebury's "Black America" is drawing immense crowds to Convention Hall. Everyone teems to be agreeably disappointed in this production. The singing of the big chorus is wonderfully fine and it is not going too far to say that no such singing has ever been heard in this city before. It is doubtful if such a chorus could be put tegether again. The tongs that are sung are not the modern bullads, but the old-time plantation melodies. There is nothing sweeter and preitier, from

The cake walk is the most amusing feature on the programme. We have seen cake walks in Washington before, but nothing like this one. It is dignified and it it funny. The earnestness of the walkers is most amusing. They go at it as if their very lives depended upon winning the freeted pastry. No number on the programme is received with as much en thoriasm as this cake walk

a musical standpoint, than these Southern

Next week Manager Easton-offers "The Vendetta" as the attraction at the Bijon. The play fully met the approval of large andlences when last seen here. The pleandlences when last seen here. The pic-turesque play is still spoken of by the critics as being one of the most consistent melodramas now before the public. Will C. Cowper will assume the leading role, assisted by many of the original cast. Manager Easton at the request of many of his patrons will reduce the price to 25 and 50 cents to all parts of the house. With the high class entertainments and the low price of admission the cozy little

theater should display the S. R. O. sign on a good many occasi

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known Helene, but her sister, Miss Fannie, Mora, whose voice is said to rival that of her sister. It is the same rich, melodious contralto.

Other names appearing on the programm are Polly Holmes, the Irish comedianne the Rays, the comedy pair; Lizzle and Vinnie Daly, the dancing wonders; Lester and Mc Avoy, the up-to-date comedians; Harris and Walters, refined sketch artists; the Wil-mot duo, trick bleyele riders, the greatest in the world; the Midgleys, javenile char-acter artists, and Geo. P. Murphy and Kitty Kursale, the inimitable comedy boomers.

deorge Graham, the comedian and song composer, of this city, and the author of the popular dity, "The Times' Marriage Burean." will be tendered a big testimonial benefit by his friends to-night at National Biffes' Hall. Mr. Graham has been a severe sufferer with chronic rheumatism for some time past.

George Graham, the comedian and song

Pennsylvania Railroad to Baltimore and Return. Tickets sold Saturday and Sunday, Octoer 26 and 27, returning Monday, the 28th; good on any train.